The Dallas Berald.

LATIMER & SWINDELLS, Publishers. J. W. LATIMER, Epiros.

Dallas, Saturday, August 23, 1856.

Religious Notices.

The Rose though Saturation of the Printepal Cathdo, will be a brane forms at the this River source of Smith & Parietson, on Smithy secretary sections of Smith & Parietson,

Bev. Alexander Hinkle peraches at the Masonic Hall, in Patters on the first dending in each gatash.

Bev. A. M. Dean will prach at the Masonic Hall, in Patter, at the Second Lord's Day in each month during the persent year.

Rev. E. F. Taxior will preach at the Messuric Hall, in Vellas, on the Third and Fifth Schbaths of each month. Rev. B. F. Taylor will preach in the Christian Church, 180-and-chaff toller aboth of Dallas, on the Fourth Sabbath, 24th inst., at

Rev. James A. Smith promites at the Massagie Hall, in Dallas on the Fourth Sabboth in each mouth.

Rev. William H. Hughes preaches at the Masonic Hall, in Pal 128, on the Fourth Sabbath is each mouth.

Democratic National Ticket.

ELECTION FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER NEXT.

Eor President. JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pa. For Vice-President. J. C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Ky. ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

FRANK W. BOWDEN. W. R. SCURRY.
DISTRICT ELECTORS.
A. J. HOOD, A. J. HAMILTON.
SUB-ELECTOR FOR 15th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
JOHN J. GOOD, of Dallas,

39" Hon. P. H. Beat has our thanks for several Important public documents.

We return thanks to Hous, A. J. Wirr, G. R. Renvis, and others for Austin favors.

Attention is called to the advertisement to Arteslan Well Borers, in another column. We are prepared to say that the committee of citizens of Fort Worth, who advertise, are fully authorized to conprese, and we would advise those engaged in well bor-ing to make immediate application to said committee. Walker, 89. tract for a well, to an amount sufficient for the pur-

Tracing Waster. - It will be seen by reference to Worth, having made arrangements for a good female school, are now determined to supply themselves with a first class Male Institute. There is nothing that adds so much to the presperity of a place as good seminaries of learning, and we would be pleased to [1, 1, 2, 3]. Simmens, 78; Silas Finckley, 46; P. L. Worters, 61; J. W. Simmens, 78; Silas Finckley, 46; P. L. Worde, 29. see all of our neighboring towns taking the determined stand in their favor as Fort Worth. To a first class teacher this is a five opening, pleasantly located, with a neighborhood calculated to abundantly support, and the disposition to encourage such an institution, we feel confident that the location would be a good one. See the advertisement.

By We neglected through inadvertency, to call attention hast week to the law card of Mesars. Berry & Bradshaw, of Waxahachie. These gentlemen ere well and favorably known to our community, and we cheerfully commend them to all who may have business in the courts in which they practice.

Attention is called to the Alvertisement in this day's paper, of Mr. J. S. Strother, who proposes opening a male school in this place.

We are requested by Gen. J. J. Good to state that Titus, all those who are favorable to organizing a military npany in this place, to call at his office and enco

27 Our regular Austin papers failed to reach us on jorities stand as follows: Thursday night, and in consequence, we are entirely without news from the Legislature this week.

The weather has been extremely warm-we might say hot-for two weeks past, the thermometer ranging as high as 102 every day in the Herald office. Yesterday, however, there were indications of rain.

To We learn that a man named Phillip K'm'al. well known in this county, and an old settler on Cedar Mountain, was killed in Tarrant county, one day this week. We have none of the particulars.

We learn by private advices from Austin, that the Legislature will probably adjourn on or about the 1st of September, proximo.

mail route, by persons who will carry out the con-tract faithfully, if obtained. This is as it should be, and we should be pleased to see the same energy and promptness exhibited on the route from Alton through Wise county. Bids may have been forwarded also for essence pure, sprung from the deep" of Whiggerythis route, but if so we have heard nothing of it.

mings, Pest-master.
From Beard's Mill to Croley's Mill, 15 miles, ---

Woodville to Marysville, 12 miles, Marysville P. O.,

Mary wille to Weatherford, 14 miles, Weatherford P. Weatherferd to Picasant Valley, 16 miles, Picasant Valley P. O., Oliver Loving, P. M. Picasant Valley to Hartford, 18 miles, Hartford P. O., O. D. O. Norton, P. M.

- Russell, P. M. Hartford to Rockville, 12 miles, Reckville, P. O., McElrath, P. M. Rockville to Beiknap, 23 miles, Beiknap P. O., Jas.

Distance from Dallas to Belknap, 141 miles.

The Pacific Railroad Reservation.

of the bill, as given us by our correspondent : " Section 1st throws open the entire reservation from East to West, and lets the settler have his location, 160 acres, at 50 cents per acre, and gives him until the first day of January, 1858, to survey and

return the field notes and pay for the same. " 2nd section provides that the holders of all genuthe land certificates, warrants, &c., may locate after

the 1st day of March next. the Commissioner of the General Land Office 50 cents

per acre, obtain scrip, and locate the same. up awaren the a tis ad again for resonance back." to product

Bring out the Big Gun! Democracy Trioughant in Arbanian, Restucky and Missonvilli

November next, when the catire democracy of the Union will turn out to save our confidence from fanaticious, intuitrance and bigstry! That our success. will be complete we have no doubt. We have bong loobed upon the frontle efforts of Sam as the convulgive aronics of the last hour ; and when he breathes his last there will be none left to mourn his sad end, save his atongrel half-brother Fremont and his party. "When the Gods have die early ;" but we cannot place Sam in this comfortable predicament, for he

Election Returns.

Collin County ... Official. STATE OFFICERS.

Attorney General—Willie, 29%; Steadman, 97.
State Transace:—Raymetel, 231; Tarleton, 77.
Comptedier—Shaw, 345; Robertson, 77.
Chief Justice Supreme Court—Hemphill, 22.
Associate Justices Supreme Court—Wheeler, 71;
Lipszemb, 28; Jennings, 53.

Lipssounb, 58; Jennings, 58;
Calef Justice—George H. Pegues, 568,
County Commissioners—G. Fitzhugh, 490; W. Beverly, 562; J. B. Martin, 259, Samuel P. Brown; 230; Geo. McKinnay, 216; F. Tweelle, 182; J. K. Pace, 130; J. Glover, 101; J. Baous, 57; A. Wilkes, 9.
County Clerk—John L. Lovejoy, 595,
Sherift—James H. Lovejoy, 572,
County Treasurer—B. Henry, 564; S. B. Skidmore, 450.

Parish, 305; Rodman, 72.
Asserter and Collector—J. D. Deak, 598.
Corener——— Taylor, 204. learn that not much more than two-thirds of the vo-

Denton County .-- Official.

Sheriff and Assessor and Collector.

STATE OFFICERS. Attorney General—Willie, 250; Steadman, 34. State Treasurer—Baymond, 248; Tarleton, 21. Chief Justice Supreme Court—Hemphill, 122. Associate Justices Supreme Court—Wheeler, 100

COUSTY OFFICERS.

Chief Justice—S. A. Venters, 42 majority.

District Clerk—F. I. Moore, 8 majority.

Red River County. The following is the official vote of Red River coun-

for State officers : Attorney General-Willie, 395 (Steadman, 221. State Trensurer—Raymond, 405; Tarlton, 184. Comptrofler—Shaw, 426; Robertson, 185.

Chief Justice Suprane Court—Hemphill, 625. Associate Justices Supreme Court—Lipscomb, 615. Wheeler, 580; Jennings, 11. Elourn Junicial District.-The following are the 1500

Counties.								Mills	Ben
Red flive	۲.			-	-		٠	36	
Lamar,	1							446	
Fanuin,	÷							339	
Hunt								154	
Hopkins,			•		*		¥	200	
Bowie,		060				•		200	

Arkansas Election.

contains returns from 55 counties, in which the ma-

ron	G	tve	11.	on.					
'enway, (dem.)					4		4		7,840
(ell, (American,)		*		•		•		-	132
Cenway's major									7,217
TOR CONGRES		-3E	co:	ND	DIS	TB	CT		
Varren, (dem.)							H		0,078
owler, (American,))			•		•		*	162
									2,910
owler, (American,)				-		•		1	•

Seven counties to hear from, which will increase Mr. Warren's majority to over 3,000. In the 1st Congressional District, Greenwood's ma-

jority will be still larger than Warren's in the second. The True American says:

"We have elected, by overwhelming majorities, both our candidates for Congress; we have elected every one of the Discuit Judges; we have elected every one of the Prosecuting Attorneys; we have elec-

SF Mr. Fillmore, the Know Nothing, "the quintthe Phoenix from Whig ashes-the delicate sufferer A gentleman who has taken much interest in the from too delicate offactories—so delicate and refined first named route, has furnished us with the follow- that he cannot tolerate the odor of garlie, fish and ing table of distances and points at which post-offices onions that exhales from French, Germans and Italmight with propriety be established, together with the lans, but snuffs up and inspires with infraitable relish names of persons who would act as post masters. the sweat fumes and highly olorous emanations from Mr. Fillmore, who rejects German and French, Enggive us the provisions of the bill, and adds that it is possesses an bijosyncrasy that delights in strange estel. believed "the bill will pass the House, although it things; that delights in anomalies and incongruities, will meet with a powerful opposition, as it did in the that seeks repose in a state of virtuous exclusiveness "Senate." The following are the principal features in denouncing garlie and outons, and yet sinks into Texas solely on the ground that slavery existed here. sider the vote adopting the above resolutions

scarcely one remove from a cannibal. the Commissioner of the General Land Office 50 cents he converging insurrection amongst us in the South encouraging insurrection amongst us in the South from the upper Brazos, an agrolite which was living, is nine inches. It also has tusks throw it up to the Know Nothings as often as you are the same.

**Commissioner of the General Land Office 50 cents encouraging insurrection amongst us in the South from the upper Brazos, an agrolite which was living, is nine inches. It also has tusks throw it up to the Know Nothings as often as you are the same of the year.

**Commissioner of the General Land Office 50 cents encouraging insurrection amongst us in the South from the upper Brazos, an agrolite which was living, is nine inches. It also has tusks throw it up to the Know Nothings as often as you are the same.

**Commissioner of the General Land Office 50 cents encouraging insurrection amongst us in the South from the upper Brazos, an agrolite which was living, is nine inches. It also has tusks throw it up to the Know Nothings as often as you are the same.

**Commissioner of the General Land Office 50 cents are the same of the same o

Canssermer, Tesar, Aug. 17, 1800. mederation of these facts, because they seem to us egudes as florland, Dunley and Vell, have been enso the foretaste of joya to come. "Coming exects coul terminated. It will be a spirited contrat between Artheir electors defere." What may we not expect in known and Texas, in November next, for "the banner." If we are to loss it, however, it could not fall into more wertley hands thun that of the Johnsons, Hempsteads, Barrows, and other gallant democratia standard-bearers of Arkansaa.

If the result in Kentucky shall turn out as the returns from that State indicate, it will be the big gun of the campaign. I have no doubt that the democrathe home of Henry Clay's death. If any one ful moral influence on the general result in Novems. Fillmore-for the latter did not contain a single deleber. As Texas, Kentucky, Tennescee, Alabama, and gate from Georgia? other States, in quick succession wheel into line, step. But it is not to such incidents as the above that we off gloriously "to the music of the Union," and fire would refer so a test of sectionalism in the platforms their raking plateens into the sinking bulk of Know now held by the three parties. We can point proud- Though perpetually pitted against one another, the Fillmore faction, will see the miserable figure he the "experimentive crucis," be applied, and let the indicated nothing but reciproral friendship and is destined to cut in the Presidential race; and all who contrast be drawn, and let the people be the judges esteem. And so to the end of his life, Mr. are actuated by motives higher than dogged state of their respective merits. Among the first acts of Clay continued to attest his confidence in Mr. bornness, will array themselves with the only party the Cincinnati convention was the appointment of "a Buchanan's character and his admiration of that has any show to compete with the Rocky Moun- committee, consisting of one delegate from each of Mr. Buchanan's abilities. tain nag" for the presidential prize.

Nothing journals are pretending to be hopeful. They known there as it is nere, that startery some accounts it with a yell of savage joy.

North and South. These resolutions were passed.

Some of the nameless speakers who broke County Surreyor .- A. T. Robertson, 253; M. B. Nothing journals are pretending to be hopeful. They known there as it is here, that slavery is the great iserable sickness prevailing. It will be seen that there the core. The Germans who have gone over to Fre- and so adopted. The official vote of Denton County exhibits the folslavery. They have never been democrats, and yet the Know Nothing prints of this State have kept their irreligious, anti-slavery, agrarian and infidel platform standing in their columns for the last two years as conclusive proof that the whole foreign population are infidels and abolitionists. You may find their plat- twenty-five miles more, we learn, are under contract. form in any number of the Galveston Confederate, or to be completed by the 1st of January next. kindred sheets, now, placed there for that purpose --from them!

in the electoral college 296 votes. It requires a ma- here in this region our people will be behind. jority of these-140-to elect. I put down as cer-

New Jersey;		7	Michigan,	
Pennsylvania,		28	California,	-
Indiana,		13	Virginia,	-
Illinois,		11	North Caroli	nn.
South Carolina,		8	Florida.	
Alabama,		9	Mississippi,	30
Louisians,	136	6	Texas, -	
Tennessee,		12	Georgia,	
			-	

any, atmost with		June 1 June 1	
doubtful:		22.2	
Kentucky, -	12	Maine, -	*
New Hampshire,	- 5	Rhode Island	p ×
Connecticut, -	6	New York,	
Wisconsin, -	. 5	Iowa, -	*
Maryland, -	8	Missouri, -	*

Buchanan is certain to get half these votes, which will add 17 to his vote, which will run it up to 199. Where Fillmore is to get an electoral vote, I cannot sec. There is a mere possibility-the most romete at that-of his carrying Kentucky and Maryland. The chances are all against it-so much so, that a conscientious gambler wouldn't bet on a thing which they is now receiving subscriptions. call so "dead."

for the last two weeks. The cotton will suffer unless it shall rain soon. The squares are beginning to fall amendment :

pretty fair, considering the dry season. As far as I have heard from, Willie, Raymond and The New Mail Soute to Fort Belkuap.

We learn that several bids have gone or will go up to the Post Office Department, for service on this new to the Post Office Department of the Post O River counties, manifest a lively interest in the Memphis, Fulton and El Paso Railroad. The orie million of stock required to commence with, has already or will soon be taken. Two per cent, is to be paid in by the 15th September. An engineer, I am told, will immediately take the field, and survey and locate the roule. Its friends entertain the most sanguine expectations of its early progress. You are aware that an effort is being made to form a junction of the Memphis, Fulton and El Paso, the Texas Western (Marshall), and the Galveston and Red River (Houston) their just reward and merited condemnation; nevertheless, to be distinctly understood, that Bar. At about 12 o'clock that night Capt. From Dallas to Beard's Mill, 5 miles, A. G. Cum- the filth encrusted persons of hoge free niggers-yes, Railroads, at some point near the Trinity, and con- therefore, Croley, Post-master.

Such a junction to all the parties concerned, are so of what he believes to be obvious that I cannot entertain a doubt that the arboy. Investigating the above treationed information of the purpose of investigating the above treationed information of the purpose of investigating the above treationed information to all the parties concerned, are so of what he believes to be obvious that I cannot entertain a doubt that the arboy. Investigating the above treationed information to all the parties concerned, are so of what he believes to be obvious that I cannot entertain a doubt that the arboy. Investigating the above treation of the country; and when obvious that I cannot entertain a doubt that the arboy treation of the country; and when obvious that I cannot entertain a doubt that the arboy treation of the country in the parties concerned, are so of what he believes to be of what he believes to be of making a choice of what he believes to be of wh tinue one main trunk to El Paso. The advantages of every quarter of the globe." Surely, his conscience rangement will be made. It will obviate the necessi- investigating the above mentioned infamous ever the whig standard shall again be raised, Sunday spoke a pilot boat, in which was Mr. must be troubled—he must be laboring under some ty of building two roads from the Trinity to El Paso, strange malady, says some innecent person; but No. a distance of 600 miles, and save half the expenses he voted again, and this time he votes to receive negro of such a road to both the former companies, besides ambasspilors from the black republic of Hayti at the expense of building a branch read to the gulf; Washington City, on equal terms with our citizens whilst it will save to the Houston road nearly half the and to stand before our President, amonst the honor- distance to Red River. The junction would be form- to inquire into and investigate as to any memed and respected of all countries! Would the gentles ed in the heart of the finest agricultural country in ber of this House having an interest in any men of the South send their daughters to spend a the world-a country of unsurpassed fertility and ungay winter in Washington, if they were to have hig bounded resources, as yet undeveloped. They should ed the same, and that they have authority to too great a desire to force myself before their whom he had been, worthy of imitation by buck niggers for their exports to the President's le- not hesitate a moment about making the arrange- send for witnesses." vees, to the balls and reviews of the good people in ment. With the assistance derived from the liberal that city? Surely Southerners want no such man in loans of the State, under the late loan bill, I have gentlemen as the select committee: A bill repealing the Pacific Railroad reservation the Presidential chair, who holds such sentiments.— every confidence in the rapid progress of all three of A bill repealing the Pacific Railroad reservation the Presidential chair, who holds such sentiments.—

Servery confidence in the rapid progress of all three of the Presidential chair, who holds such sentiments.—

White, Ochiltree, Thompson, Stedman, Taythese roads, in which our section is so directly inter-

Yours, calm beatitude when breathing the perfumed air that Shall we support him now, when he is just as much was carried. omehow or other always pertains to niggers—an idio- pledged against the interest of the State as he was syncrasy that rejects an intelligent and scientific Ger- then? We are told that Mr. Clay voted against the man and prefers a negro of bestial ignorance and annexation of Texas. Does that alter the case? If Mr. Clay did wrong, will it excuse Mr. Fillmore for culty touching the Public Debt question, be-Texans, remember that Mr. Fillmore voted to make doing morse? It is a poor apology for one man's decitizens of free negroes! Remember that he voted to linquency to plead the sins of another. Besides, Mr. all matters rel-tive to the same to the House. receive ambassadors from Hayti, where the negroes Clay's grounds of opposition to that measure were have prevailed by insurrection, by murdering their based upon expediency and propriety, and not upon

from their section. For this reaches you, the result of thesily guarantee to any posters of one confedence It may appear majoration, to enter a failure for the late structures in Transcaver. Rentucky, Alabanes, thou, expanding of sight- as contrained by our contributions in structor could not harmful in the same of a routed. Arksoner, and other States, will have been known to raction. To say then Mr. Backsonen in a Nucleous excited and retined party, but we are constrained as you. Here we have early heard from Arkanesar, and man, is as may know than the routh, for he has been let the people of Texas and of our sixter states are that partial accounts from Kentucky and Missouri. At- nied, and faithfully tried, to, on most important the peace-maker implies a consure and a curse we continly sympathies with those in the enjoyment beaute has done gloriously. She has given the en- subjects and his always been found a potent, equally f the democratic triumph in Arkaran, Kentu, sy and smy a perfect Waterless defeat. The inheralds sto- the friend of the North and South. To say that he Missetti. Professed and delicious are expensetions in borts of highest conelderation; to be such requires on other abanquation of self and interest, types fines publics," and the subservices of a part to the good of the whole. Mr. Mr. Buchanan has, even in the atorniest days of fanations, held himself superior to the eatl of partisan Mindrose and sectional influence. The Old Keystone are devoting themselves with a sort of informal State, in which he lives, holds a neuro place in this energy of mischief. confederary--har position naturally gives her inflaey have carried the State. "Bloody Monday" is centests of this country. The convention which mone ferred their personal relations to be affected by working out its fearful retribution in Kentucky, and the Idea of November will certainly see the Bucha- appointed from each State in the Union, and we be- was of brief duration, and good understanding nan and Breckinridge banner floating in triumph over tieve from every Congressional District. Does that and kind feelings were restored and perpetualheld the first week in this month, will have a power. Frement, or even with the one which penninated Mr. wants to satisfy himself of Mr. Clay's high

> the thirty one States, to draw up a declaration setting As far as I am capable of judging, the prospects of forth the principles of the party." This committee, ridge centinue to be most flattering. The Know mit's nothing, notwithstanding that it was as well

> them from European societies, and who come here to famous 12th section, whose author was a Virginian, their victous propensities with impunity. This class framing a purely sectional platform by expunging the come to this country and organize themselves into very section which provides for the equality of the distinct societies and associations, and cuact their pe- South. We affirm that the Cincinnati platform is culiar platforms. They are known as the "Free Ger- the only one upon which Southerners can rely. The mans," and other appellations. They reject the Bi- Democracy is pledged beyond recantation to the ingrounds.

The Houston and Red River Railroad. This read, pointing directly for our county, is completed, with cars running, twenty-five miles : and

These are the men that have gone over to the "woolly and McLellan, we are informed, have already come supports Buchanan for the Presidency. What horse" candidate. God deliver the demogratic party nobly up to the work, by taking stock, and we learn a rebuke to their hypocrisy? The true friends I have been figuring up the chances in the presi- a few days to solicit aid, by subscription to the capital association of his worthy son: dential race. The following calculation, I think in stock from the citizens of this county. The counties all candor, is safe. It will do to bet on. There are below are doing nobly, and we cannot believe that

seaboard.

way, almost with certainty; but I put them down as population already numerous, and well situated to asdoubtful:

population already numerous, and well situated to asdoubtful:

It is undeniably true that such resolution sist so great and so important an undertaking the construction were offered in the convention by Col Hopkins death blow to Fillmore and Fremont in New

into a flurry on Tuesday, by the introduction of anybody but a whig. of resolutions to inquire into various matters

"Whereas reports are in circulation, charging the members of this Legislature with for the Presidency; but I have not said that I bribery and corruption in regard to their action should not vote for him. I prefer Mr Fillmore upon the Public Debt bill; and whereas it is personally, and if he stood on the same princidue to the Legislature and to the country that such steps should be taken by this House, as preference to any man I know. But I expect will place this body in its proper light before to cast my vote for that candidate who, in my the world, in order that those members who opinion, may have the best chance to defeat Wiimington (N. C.) Journal, of the 7th inst., are innocent of the above charges may be freed the candidate of the black-republican party, says: On last Saturday evening the British bark who are guilty of such charges, may receive an has the best chance to do so. I wish it, and a market, went to sea over the Cape Fear

"And it shall be the duty of said committee

The House proceeded to elect the following lor, Dancy, Cleveland, of Liberty, and Gallo-

On Wednesday, the 6th, a motion to recon-Mr. Adrian offered the following substitute:

"Resolved, That a committee of nine be elected by the House to investigate the diffitween the Hon. Isaac Parker, of Tarrant, and Hon. — Busby, of Freestone, and report all matters rel-tive to the same to the House." The most of the bones are in complete state of Stephen D. Rainy, Treasuer, at Bonham. The substitute was withdrawn and the orig. preservation, and when living it must have been inal resolutions re-adopted .- State Times.

is uniformly in its character on tradecaries, for it his other furthermed Experies, and recommend it to one

observation administrative and widdle information Henry Clay and James Buchanau-Testimony

of the Ben. The ideasing which the good book promises upon the person of opposite character. Society detests no pest so much as it detests him who wantonly or male iously famous fends among individuals. Repecially do all honest people despise the fiendish caricuture of businnity, who, to serve a selfish purpose, deliberately disinters and reanimates a buried quarrel and an extinct animosity. Yet to this diabolical office a portion of the "old line" whig party

Henry Clay and James Buchanan, the foreonce which has been happily exerted in the political most champions of opposing parties, once sufto the Senatorial debates during the famous extra session of 1842, in which great contest these gentlemen were respectively the tenresentatives of the wisig and democratic parties. Nothingism, these deluded Southerners who still cling. By to the unfading principles of our party, as adopted and often engaged in excited controversy on against light and reason, to the desperate fortunes of in fall convention by unnatimous vote. Let the test, matters of the highest moment, their bearing

Since the nomination of Mr. Buchanan by the democratic party, certain persons with hythe triumphant election of Buchanan and Breckin- representing all the States "ignar- nothing, preter- ena sagacity have discovered and disinterred the retten remains of the buried enmity. All decent people avert their faces from the offensive thing, while unscrupulous partizans dance

The vote of Collin is very small at this cloution. We The truth is, the great mass of the German vote is unanimously, not a single member from the North silence in the recent convention of "old line" sure for Buchanan. The loyal, patriotic and reli- voting say. These resolutions, thus virtually de- whigs, sought to animate and confirm one anters turned out, in consequence of there being consider gious portion of the German population are sound to neuncing abolitionism, were unanimously reported other in their opposition to the democratic candidate by reviewing the memory of this was no opposition for Chief Justice, County Clerk, ment are those revolutionary infidels, whose restless But when we turn to the Philadelphia platform of dispute between Buchanan and Clay. With ambition and mischlevous machinations have expelled the Know Nothing party, we see them rejecting the what a tender reverence did they cherish the character of their departed leader! How indignant they were at the thought that he and Buchanan were not on the best terms, for a short time, thirty years ago! It did not matter that the difference had been reconciled, and that Mr. Clay had borne voluntary testimony to the character of his opponent. They could ble, christianity and all revealed religion, and like terests of the South, and as these cannot conflict with spectable to see a company of gentlemen riotperther forgive nor forget. It was a pituble most American infidels, are tremendously horrified at those of the North, it is subservient to both, on equal ing in the recollection of an enmity which the parties themselves had long since consigned to

If these persons are not incapable of shame, they will blush as they read the subjoined letter from the son of Henry Clay. These officious friends denounce Buchanan out of regard for the character of Clay; but the son, who is The counties of Grimes, Brazes, Robertson, Falls the natural guardian of the father's honor, that Col. Baldwin, of Houston, will be in our midst in of Henry Clay will prefer the example and

From the Kentucky Statesman. MR. EDITOR :- I desire, through your cour-Th's is the line of road which, passing up from Gal. tesy, to correct a statement made in the States. veston Bay, crosses the Rel River, forming a juntion man of the 4th inst., which does great injuswith the Cairo and Fulton read, already surveyed, tice to two of my friends and political brothers. through Arkansas, and Missouri, to the mouth of the Hon, Joshua F. Bell of Boyle, and the Ohio; and then connecting with the Illinois Central Hon. Wm. B. Kinkead of Kenton, and which road, has a perfect unbroken line of railroad commu- moreover is untrue. The article to which I refer states "that resolutions expressing the nication with all the principal cities on the Atlantic confidence of the whigs of Kentucky in Mr. This enterprise is of too vast importance to be noglected. The immense capacity of all this region of The following votes might be put down the same country for the production of all the cereal grains; the tion held at Louisville on the 3d inst., and that

It is undeniably true that such resolutions of the line, together with the present favorable state of Henderson, and it is also true that they of things for having it pass through our county; all were laid upon the table by a vote of sixteen all point to this as the most auspicious moment for ac- counties to one. But it is not true that either tion. It is action, action, steady, persistent and uns Mr. Bell or Mr. Kinkead voted for them. On terial nation that is now needed to secure not only a the contrary, these gentlemen opposed them, favorable location but the speedy construction of this as I have reason to believe they would have so much to be desired road. We hope our people will done resolutions to endorse any one but a true awake at once to this matter; so that when Col. Babl. old line whig for the office of President. It win shall come among us, this county will promptly was, also, at the express desire and request of do its part. Any communication to him on the sub- Mr. Kinhead that Mr. Adams withdrew his ject will reach him at Marlin, Falls county, where he motion, to the effect "that the whigs of Kentucky have undiminished confidence in Millard Fillmore." It is, however, but candid to say But I have given you enough of politics for once.—
The weather here has been extremely warm and dry adopted in the House on the 5th inst. The last paragraph of resolutions was offered by Mr Ochiltree as an A. F. Fillmore to either Mr. Ruchanan or Mr. Fremont. Neither of them made an effort to do so gross and unjust a thing as to commit now. With another rain in time, the corn would be The House of Representatives was thrown an old line whig convention to the endorsment

> There is also a statement copied into the was not my candidate, or was not my choice ples he did in 1850 I would vote for him in

notice, in venturing to correct misrepresenta- many who style themselves our Northern brethtions affecting my friends and myself, however ren, and are still looking out for a chance to well I may know the little importance that smite us under the fifth rib. me the favor, as well as justice, to copy this R. R .- You are hereby notified that an appro-

I am, sir, respectfully, &c., Your obedient servant, JAMES B. CLAY. Ashland, July S, 1856.

The remains of a mastadon were found tember next. near forty feet in height: most of the teeth are entire, and the part of the tooth covered with

From Washington.

A gentlemen who arrived from Washington ing by the last steamer informs as that the Presidential question was in a doubtful condition at the federal capitol. He learned from good authority that the southern members of Congress were proposing to hold cancus meetings, with a view to effect a unanimity of sentiment throughout the south, and prevent, if necessary, the installation of Fremont as President. He confirms previous statements, that the contest is between Frement and Buchanan. and that the defeat of the latter is a contingency that may be looked for; and the actual election of John C. Fremont is so far probable that it is the part of wisdom to prepare for it.

The New Orleans Delta has a correspondent

in Washington, of whose reliability and means of correct information it speaks in the highest terms. We copy from this writer's last letter the following significant paragraph as confirmative of the foregoing:
"If the Governor of Louisiana would call a

special session of the Legislature for the purpose of instructing her Senators and Representatives in Congress to resign in the event wants to satisfy himself of Mr. Clay's high of the election of Fremont, it would do more esteem of Mr. Buchanan, he has but to refer than anything else to insure Buchanan's election. Let Georgia do the same, and one or two other southern States, and show the northern people the danger into which they are rushing, and the north would hold a different one. Fremont is geining ground daily. There is no doubt of it. There is the greatest anxiety here. The wildest alarm is manifested by the political managers. The long slumbering sentiment of the northern people, so long suppressed and hidden from the south by political party backs, and diverted from its course by the compromises of the constitution, is out at last in open day. There is no disguise now. The irresponsible and radically unconstitutional masses of this northern free society are upon us. The wolf is in our path. The crisis which Mr Calhoun predicted is at hand. There is only one single hope on which to hang a faith in our success. It is that a large majority of the northern people are not actually and conscientiously opposed to slavery. There are people here from the north who stoutly assert it. There are plenty of southern men who cagerly believe it, and detail their convictions to a too credulous public. The north not anti-

"We have one consolation at least, and that is that we can and will outlive the degradation of Fremont's election. It will unite us. It will hasten that event (a southern confederacy embracing Cuba, Nicaragua, and Mexico) which we may regard as inevitable, by presenting an issue in which the south will unite to a man. The insult of such an election, of such a man, on such a platform, will not be borne by the southern people, it will be a blow in the face !"

It will be gratifying, doubtless, to the southern members of Congress to see that the Legislature of Texas is about to not promptly in view of such an emergency as the election of of Fremont.

On the 31st olt., in the State Senate at Austin, Mr. Bryan, of Brazoria, introduced a joint resolution requiring the Governor to convene a special Legislature on or before the 1st of January, 1857, should the anti-slavery candidate for the Presidency be elected; and further, that the Governor forward a copy of these resolutions to the Governor of each slaveholding State. The resolution was referred to the committee on State affairs, and we hope, will be reported on favorably.—Gal. News.

New York Democracy.

The two parties, Hards and Softs, of the New York Democracy, held a Union Conven-tion at Syracuse, in that State, on the 90th of July. The fusion was complete, and will be du-rable. The Convention adopted a Democratic Electorial Ticket, and nominated State officers. Hon. A. J. Parker, for Governor, Judge Vanderbilt, for Lieutenant Governor, and John L. Russel, for Canal Comissioner.

The re-union of these two parties will be a York. To show that this is true, we give be low the vote of the State in 1854: Clark, fusion candidate for Governor, 156,804 Uilman, K N. "

Seymour, Soft Dem-156,405 83,850-190,345 Bronson, Hard " It will thus be seen that the Democracy as united will have a majority over Clark's vote of 33, 541; and over Ullman's of 68,063. Or, take the vote for Secretary of State in 1855; 148,557 Headley, K. N King, Black Republican, 136,698 91.339 Hatch, Soft Dem.,

59,353-150,698 Ward' Hard " This will give the united democracy a majority over Headley's vote, of 2,141; and over King's of 14,000. If then either the vote of 1854, or 1855, be taken as a basis, the Democracy, united, have the majority, which will insure the State for Buchanan. Yet we are gravely told here, that the only chance to defeat Fremont, is for the South to vote for Fillmore!!!

Well, it may be so; but we must have a better showing than the above, before we can believe it and our faith is, that the Democracy of the south is of the same way of thinking!

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF SLAVES .- Praise therefrom, and those (if any such there be) and as at present advised, I think Mr Buchan- Ringdove, Capt. John Nutman, bound for Cork if I shall think it my duty to vote for Mr. Nutman discovered on boad two negro slaves, "Resolved, That a special committee of nine Buchanan I shall do it as an old line whig, who had concealded themselves with the view adhering always to the principles which I have Frank Morse, a pilot, in whose charge he vestigation, said committee be authorized to been instrumental in asserting at Lexington, placed the negroes. Mr. Morse lodged them send for persons and papers, to issue all the and at Louisville on the 31 of July, I shall be in Smithville jail to await the claim of their necessary processes, to administer oaths, etc., ready, fairly, honestly, and fearlessly, to battle owners. The negoes are Tom, belonging to Mr. against those principles and practices of the J. D. Poisson, and Ned, belonging to Mr. E. democratic party which conflict with our own V. Kalley. The conduct of Capt. Nutman was, in the highest degree, right and praiseworthy. I feel sure, Mr. Editor, that your readers showing a careful respect for the laws, the will not do me the injustice to attribute to me rights and the interests, of the people among

> TO THE STOCK-HOLDERS IN M. EL. P. &. P. priation has been made for the survey of the road. You will therefore call upon the stock Commissioners, on whose books your names are registered, and pay over whatever balance may be due from you on the 2 per cent call .-This please do on or before the 15th of Sep-

> The agents who have books are requested to collect as soon as possible, and forwoard to

N. W. TOWNS, Sec.